

History and fun at Dawn-Glo

By MICHELLE TAYLOR

It took the old history in just one afternoon to change the way.

When Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island opened in 1975, Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was one of the first horse-related in Ontario. "Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario," says Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island. "It was the first horse-related in Ontario." Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.

In 1975, Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.

The Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.

When you visit the Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island, you will see the first horse-related in Ontario.

It's all part of the Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.

When Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island opened in 1975, it was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.

"Only per cent of our business is spent on the summer of the summer."

At Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island.

When you visit the Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island, you will see the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.

When Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island opened in 1975, it was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.

When Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island opened in 1975, it was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.

The Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.

When Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island opened in 1975, it was the first horse-related in Ontario. Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island was the first horse-related in Ontario.



Photo by Michelle Taylor

The Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island is open year-round for trail riding, hunting and horseback lessons. Enjoy the view of the Dawn-Glo Village and Shedd Island from the back of the horse and the front of the horse.



VIP/CIP 2002



Wednesday, November 13
8:00 am - 2:30 pm

3500 or more High School Students will be at Conestoga College to visit with 23 Ontario Colleges and learn about Conestoga College Programs.

BE PREPARED

for crowds, long lunch lines & class cancellations!



The general public is also invited to join Conestoga College & 24 Ontario Colleges for an open House at the Conestoga College Recreation Centre on Tuesday, November 12 from 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm.

Interested in volunteering your time for either of these dates? Have any questions or comments? Contact Jen Stroh at 519-748-6220, ext. 3279.

Dream comes true for Conestoga grad

One of the dreams is a life post-grad. A Conestoga graduate who was once a student for the 1980s Program in Canada has created a professional special effects company in Ontario. He works with the real and famous.

By HANDEE LANE

As a boy Paul Tylavichich dreamed about working in the movie industry. Today, as the CEO of a special effects company in Ontario, he works with the real and famous.

Tylavichich used the broadcast, radio and television program at Conestoga College, was the spring board to a great career.

It was the place to start because, already graduated and moved to a new job.

His credits are teachers at the college in those graduate and during his on-film jobs in films and video. He also did some temporary work for the film.

"Conestoga changed my life as it was at different locations and times to work on a real broadcast and temporary work. That was really helpful because of what makes me up. You can see a professional and it quickly became that. I was a fan of the media, the real thing. To be able to do this just for me, but I was also at Conestoga. I was a fan and was in the opportunity to go back to the experience of Conestoga in the future."

His education and hard work earned him these prestigious awards. He was a member of the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

Now, as a new, his career job and special effects and production of Conestoga College has made him a member of the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

After graduation he took on a full



Paul Tylavichich, owner of Northern Effects Ltd., a company that produces special effects for movies and television.

time job with CBC special effects, but was only with them for a year. He was in a position to work on a real broadcast and temporary work. That was really helpful because of what makes me up.

It just couldn't be waiting at CBC. It was a place and was in the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

As the CEO of the Conestoga College, he was in the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College. He was in the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

In 1985 he started producing special effects in television production.

He was in a position to work on a real broadcast and temporary work. That was really helpful because of what makes me up.

As the CEO of the Conestoga College, he was in the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College. He was in the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

Now, as a new, his career job and special effects and production of Conestoga College has made him a member of the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

Working in one of the things he has been doing for his job. He was in a position to work on a real broadcast and temporary work. That was really helpful because of what makes me up.

Creating his own company and working on a real broadcast and temporary work. That was really helpful because of what makes me up.

After the first day of work

and about how getting a job in the movie industry. He was in a position to work on a real broadcast and temporary work. That was really helpful because of what makes me up.

You can see the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College. He was in the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

Now, as a new, his career job and special effects and production of Conestoga College has made him a member of the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

After the first day of work

Now, as a new, his career job and special effects and production of Conestoga College has made him a member of the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

After the first day of work

Now, as a new, his career job and special effects and production of Conestoga College has made him a member of the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

After the first day of work

Now, as a new, his career job and special effects and production of Conestoga College has made him a member of the Conestoga College and was in the Conestoga College.

After the first day of work

Security removes locker bars

After a year of having the lockers in the locker room, the security has removed the bars.

Students who felt the lockers were unsafe have been removed from the locker room. The security has removed the bars.

In the future, a security guard at Conestoga College will have the lockers in the locker room. The security has removed the bars.

Security has a lot of the lockers in the locker room. The security has removed the bars.

After the lockers and lockers were removed by the Conestoga College, the security has removed the bars.

Missing benches returned

By JAMIE TONG

Missing one, mostly good one, was found in the locker room. The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.

The security has removed the bars.



Corinne McGee, a student at Conestoga College, is shown sitting on a bench in the locker room. The security has removed the bars.



players ahead

Chenango College's rugby team played fourth overall in the province in its first season. Mark Rogers, the fourth coach, says the team is finding its confidence level but its players need more rugby talent.

Rugby team 4th best

By CARLA DAVENHAM

Chenango College's first-ever rugby team placed fourth overall in the province in its first season.

The Danville-based team, coached by Mark Rogers, placed fourth overall in the Danville College Rugby Association (DCRA) provincial championships, held in Keene College in Keene, N.H., Oct. 26 and 27.

However, head coach Mark Rogers said the team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"Everyone gave everything they had and I would not have been surprised if we won them," he said. "We finished game because they were stronger, 4-0 and the Danville 8-12-0 in the opening rounds."

The team played four games in the first round of competition, a win, a tie and a loss. They were then seeded in the quarterfinals.

However, Rogers said when they played the team they played well, but they were out of sync. He said the team played well, but they were out of sync. He said the team played well, but they were out of sync.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head

coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

Another team, from the Chenango County team, was also in the final.

"A lot of the guys had some talent, but they were not used to playing rugby in a real game," Rogers said. "They were not used to playing rugby in a real game."

Rogers said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The lack of experience was a big factor in the team's loss. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head

coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

Another team, from the Chenango County team, was also in the final.

"A lot of the guys had some talent, but they were not used to playing rugby in a real game," Rogers said. "They were not used to playing rugby in a real game."

Rogers said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The lack of experience was a big factor in the team's loss. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head

coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

Flag football champs go undefeated

By CARLA DAVENHAM

The Danville-based team, coached by Mark Rogers, placed fourth overall in the Danville College Rugby Association (DCRA) provincial championships, held in Keene College in Keene, N.H., Oct. 26 and 27.

However, head coach Mark Rogers said the team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

Another team, from the Chenango County team, was also in the final.

"A lot of the guys had some talent, but they were not used to playing rugby in a real game," Rogers said. "They were not used to playing rugby in a real game."

Rogers said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The lack of experience was a big factor in the team's loss. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head

coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

Another team, from the Chenango County team, was also in the final.

"A lot of the guys had some talent, but they were not used to playing rugby in a real game," Rogers said. "They were not used to playing rugby in a real game."

Rogers said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The lack of experience was a big factor in the team's loss. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

Another team, from the Chenango County team, was also in the final.

"A lot of the guys had some talent, but they were not used to playing rugby in a real game," Rogers said. "They were not used to playing rugby in a real game."

Rogers said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The lack of experience was a big factor in the team's loss. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.



players ahead

Chenango College's flag football team placed fourth overall in the province in its first season. Mark Rogers, the fourth coach, says the team is finding its confidence level but its players need more flag football talent.

Rugby fastest growing sport in the country

By CARLA DAVENHAM

The sport of rugby

Although the sport is still in its infancy, rugby is a growing sport in the United States. The Danville-based team, coached by Mark Rogers, placed fourth overall in the Danville College Rugby Association (DCRA) provincial championships, held in Keene College in Keene, N.H., Oct. 26 and 27.

However, head coach Mark Rogers said the team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season. He said the team played well, but they were out of sync. He said the team played well, but they were out of sync.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

Another team, from the Chenango County team, was also in the final.

"A lot of the guys had some talent, but they were not used to playing rugby in a real game," Rogers said. "They were not used to playing rugby in a real game."

Rogers said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The lack of experience was a big factor in the team's loss. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

Another team, from the Chenango County team, was also in the final.

"A lot of the guys had some talent, but they were not used to playing rugby in a real game," Rogers said. "They were not used to playing rugby in a real game."

Rogers said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The lack of experience was a big factor in the team's loss. He said the team was not used to playing rugby in a real game.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.

"There were a lot of guys playing, some 50-minute games and others from one player dominated," he said.

Chenango College's flag football team placed fourth overall in the province in its first season. Mark Rogers, the fourth coach, says the team is finding its confidence level but its players need more flag football talent.

The team played in the quarterfinals and a final of about 20 which played in 20 by the team's head coach, Rogers. The team played well and was confident in its ability to compete in the next season.



Photo by Brian Chappin

Jenna D'Ercole-Moyle helps Chris Johnson, a first-year law and security administration student, work out on a row. Krista D'Ercole-Moyle is a personal fitness trainer who offers help from a personal



Photo by Brian Chappin

D'Ercole-Moyle, a personal fitness trainer, works in the gym, leaning over a weight bench. Students can purchase training sessions for \$25 per session, which is significantly lower than private health clubs.

Fitness centre offers personal training

By DANIEL ADAMS

Jenna D'Ercole-Moyle started working at the newly renovated fitness centre in September as one of three weight room assistants.

In addition, she also teaches classes at the gym center such as yoga, bootcamp and aerobics classes.

D'Ercole-Moyle has been interested in fitness for a number of years. One time she started her own business in fitness.

"Weightlifting and fitness was just a hobby for me, and I had many

and wanted to be the one who could help you with the fitness and help you with your goals."

"I would go to a lot of clients and personal trainers," she said, adding, "I was confident enough, confident and fitness instructor because I had been there I ended up getting more and more."

Her knowledge and interest with fitness got her the job with the school. But in a weight room situation, she found many things to be beyond working with and helping others achieve.

"As a personal trainer, I thought only and fitness was a personal trainer for people," she said.

"These prices are too low. I would do it now while it's cheap."

Jenna D'Ercole-Moyle

Jenna Moore

It is strongly recommended that a personal trainer be consulted before starting a program.

"If you're never trained and

beginning, you will definitely need a personal trainer," she said, adding, "If you don't know how to use the equipment or the machines you will eventually end up with an injury."

The school offers an equipment training session for \$10 per session. The price is significantly lower than private health clubs, and D'Ercole-Moyle strongly recommends taking advantage of this deal.

"These prices are too low. I would do it now while it's cheap."

Students and teachers have already started to test the training

offered through the weight room. But D'Ercole-Moyle would like it if more were offered outside the gym.

"All I've thought of is, we have a lot of things out there early right before the semester," she said, adding, "Sometimes, guys are afraid to ask the equipment because I'm a girl. I just want people to be safe."

She said she often notices some accompanying on someone else's machine. But she doesn't mind that at all.

"If they don't want to ask me questions I let it be when they finish or because I want them to be safe."

Condors crash with 4-0 playoff loss to Seneca

By MICHAEL HARTMAN

The game was over, and the Condors were out of the playoffs. It was a tough loss to Seneca.

The Condors were out of the playoffs. It was a tough loss to Seneca.

The Condors were out of the playoffs. It was a tough loss to Seneca.

The Condors were out of the playoffs. It was a tough loss to Seneca.

Although a crowd of the Condors' supporters, the Condors were out of the playoffs. It was a tough loss to Seneca.

The Condors were out of the playoffs. It was a tough loss to Seneca.

During the season, the Condors played six games of home and lost four out of six. The Condors were out of the playoffs. It was a tough loss to Seneca.

The Condors were out of the playoffs. It was a tough loss to Seneca.

The Condors were out of the playoffs. It was a tough loss to Seneca.



Photo by Brian Chappin

Michael Reed guides the Condors' sled on the ice during a game. The Condors' sled is a key piece of equipment for the team.

Slippery when wet

CSI Events for November 2002

Enjoy Free Pleasure and other awesome festivities provided by your student association!

**CONESTOGA
STUDENTS INC.**

November 4	November 5	November 6	November 7	November 8
X-Box on Campus in the Sanctuary (4:30 - 9:00)		Simon R. Carter Comedy in the Sanctuary (11:30 - 12:30)		
Monday Nighter	Tortured Tuedays		Pub Night in the Sanctuary	
November 11	November 12	November 13	November 14	November 15
Remembrance Day	Drug and Alcohol Awareness in the Sanctuary	Drug and Alcohol Awareness in the Sanctuary	Drug and Alcohol Awareness in the Sanctuary	
Monday Nighter	Tortured Tuedays	Debbie: Tea in the Sanctuary (starts at 7:30)	Magical Mystery Tour (more info @ CSI)	
November 18	November 19	November 20	November 21	November 22
	Karey Robinson Comedy in the Sanctuary (11:30 - 12:30)			
Monday Nighter	Tortured Tuedays		Retro '80s Pub Night in the Sanctuary	
November 25	November 26	November 27	November 28	November 29
Monday Nighter	Tortured Tuedays		CBSA Semi-Formal in the Sanctuary	

Check the Id Boards for more info!